

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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September 2000

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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WSIU:

WSIU to expand listenership into Mt. Vernon area.

page 5

Sound investment:

SIUC students tackling the Bulls and Bears.

page 3

THURSDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

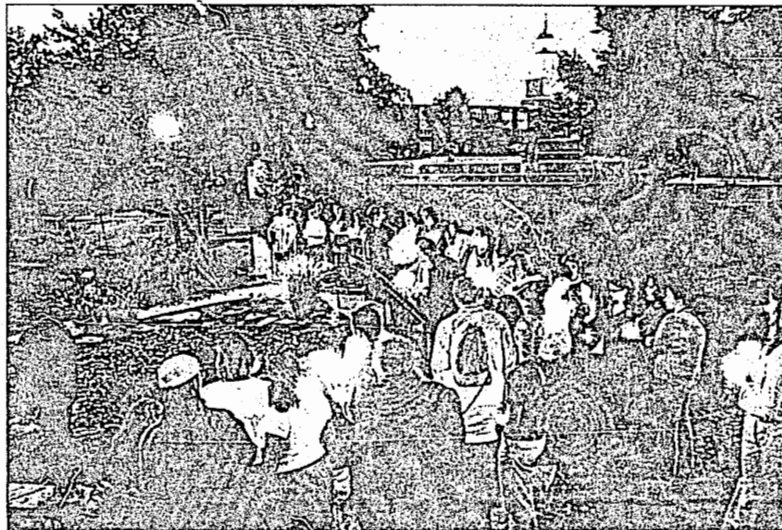
SEPTEMBER 28, 2000

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"As long as you keep him in your heart and prayers, you'll always be thinking about him."

— Alfred Jackson, Student Support Services coordinator

Tragedy unites



students in mourning

Students and faculty gather in a candlelight vigil to honor and celebrate the life of Gregory Parks

RYAN TROST
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gregory Parks celebrated life with every breath he took. On Wednesday, 150 friends and faculty remembered the spirit that came from Parks every day through his smile.

The candlelight vigil was a celebration of all the people Parks touched in his three years at SIUC. Alfred Jackson, a coordinator and counselor at Student Support Services, lit Jazmin Jones' single blue candle to start the procession of candle lighting, symbolizing Parks' enduring spirit.

Parks drowned Sunday at Cedar Lake while swimming with friends. After numerous attempts by friends to locate Parks, his body was recovered by a dive team around 5 p.m. He was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro.

Parks' friends spoke, smiling through their tears, during the vigil at Kumakura Garden to remember their friend.

Jones, a junior in art education who attended Chicago Vocational High School with Parks, grasped his candle tightly and stared intently at the flame throughout the vigil as if it were his last opportunity to say goodbye to his friend.

Jones was peeling away the wax as he spoke softly about his "first real best friend."

"About seven years ago, I had no money for a birthday present, so I made him a bracelet," Jones said. "I was cleaning out his stuff, and I was surprised to find he still had that bracelet. Not surprised he had it, just that he had it so close to him."

Friends said Parks never had enough time in his day to accomplish all the goals he set for himself. He majored in

cinema at SIUC, hoping to begin a film career in New York after graduation. He was equally passionate about all his interests, including film making, martial arts, Asian philosophy and poetry.

Countless friends remembered Parks' passion to excel and how he would encourage his friends to push themselves when they felt they could do no more, especially in his martial arts workouts.

A friend who sparred with Parks said he was "surprised Greg wasn't 800 pounds and six feet tall. If he wasn't, that's how big his heart was."

The sense of loss throughout the vigil could be felt as friends struggled to cope with the emptiness the loss of Parks was going to leave, but Jackson offered this to help with their pain.

"Memorial services never end. As long as you keep him in your heart and prayers, you'll always be thinking about him," Jackson said.

Friends said Parks had a special way with words that always made them feel like a better person having known him. One friend said, "I hope people remember not just what he did, but who he was, really and truly a good person."



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Friends gather at the Kumakura Garden to remember Gregory Parks. More than 150 people attended the candlelight service in honor of the 21-year-old SIUC student known as just "Parks" to those close to him.

always made them feel like a better person having known him. One friend said, "I hope people remember not just what he did, but who he was, really and truly a good person."

SERVICES

SERVICES WILL BE CONDUCTED FOR GREGORY PARKS FRIDAY AT A.R. LEAKS & SONS FUNERAL HOME, 7838 S. COTTAGE GROVE AVE. IN CHICAGO. THE WAKE WILL BE BETWEEN 10 AND 11 A.M. WITH THE FUNERAL IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING. CONDOLENCES CAN BE SENT TO MRS. JOHNNIE PARKS, 9050 S. ELLIS AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60619.

Seeing stars:

Astronomy students reach for the stars.

page 6

Minority faculty remain scarce

Chancellor, administration say responsibility lies with department heads

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A glance at the top of the University hierarchy reveals a diverse mixture of administrators, but it has not been that way for long.

Seymour Bryson, associate chancellor for Diversity, has been with the University for more than 30 years. Former Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch was with the University for more than 20 years before retiring last December. But Bryson and Welch were among the few black administrators at SIUC for a number of years.

In the past year, SIUC has looked to stabilize other positions within its administration, and diversity has been a factor in the selection process. SIUC's new president, James Walker, will take office Oct. 1. SIUC's Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Rickey McCurry took office early this fall. Both are black.

SIUC prides itself on having a diverse campus. The University regularly trumpets its achievements in minority student enrollment and improvements in the hiring of minority faculty and administrators.

But despite the recent strides, some on campus have a slightly different view concerning SIUC's diversity, especially in terms of black faculty.

Although faculty and administration is not totally neglected in the University's effort to create a more diversified campus, some feel more can be done in both areas.

"What's important is that we maintain our commitment to domestic diversity," said Bryson, who recently addressed this issue with the SIUC Board of Trustees.

Bryson presented a report to the BOT Sept. 15 on the status of minority groups at SIUC. The report, in its 14th year, examines the status of minority groups at SIUC.

The 2000 Annual Report on minority, women, disabled students, faculty and staff at SIUC was conducted by the University's Affirmative Action Committee. The committee includes Bryson and other officials from SIUC.

The committee looks at the numbers of faculty and administrative hires, student enrollment and graduation rates among each group on SIUC's three campuses. Although some minority gains have been made, SIUC's results are mixed.

"There are pluses and minuses in some areas," said John Haller, SIUC vice president for Academic Affairs and committee member. "We tried to identify where each of the campuses have improved, but so far areas have not kept pace."

The report does show a 12.1 percent increase in minority student enrollment between 1995 and 1999, and with blacks comprising 15 percent of Illinois' population, those numbers are very promising, Bryson said.

In terms of SIUC's 461 total minority workforce, including black, Asian, Hispanic and Native-Americans, SIUC showed a 6 percent gain last year, up from 435 in 1998.

Those gains occurred in four categories; administrative, professional, civil service and faculty. The University's total employee workforce totals 4,649.

Black employees make up 273 of the minority workforce. However, the majority of employees are in the professional and civil service areas, as opposed to in faculty positions.

As of 1999, blacks made up 172 of the civil service workforce, 54 in administration and professional staff, and 47 in faculty, according to the reports findings.

Bryson said having so few black faculty members is a problem for SIUC and the student population. Students look for mentors, and minority students especially look for those that they can relate to, Bryson said.

"There is a very direct and positive link between the presence of minority faculty and administrators, and the achievements and participation of minority students," he said.

The recommendations in the report include increasing

DAILY EXPLORER

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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include title, date, place, address, and contact information. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyexplorer.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• Library Affairs JavaScript, 10 to 11:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Black Affairs Council luncheon to meet, greet, and socialize with SIU faculty and students, noon to 1:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, bring your lunch, Mario 453-2534.

• Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• Career Services Job Interview Skills Workshop, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-204, Vickie 453-2391.

• Student Programming Council homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.

• University Christian Ministries listening circle, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

• Psi Chi and PSA cookout for all psychology faculty and students, 5:30 to 8 p.m., Evergreen Park, Anne 457-4677.

• Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority "AKAxplosion" Etiquette Dinner, 6 p.m., Old Main Room, tickets \$15, Shanna 529-0261.

• Pre-Law Association meeting with guest speaker, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center.

• ASAF meeting, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Corinth Room Student Center, Argue 457-6640.

• Blacks in Communication Alliance RSO members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.

• Circle K International volunteer

organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.

• Sigma Tau Delta "How to Teach Using Super glue, Bubble gum, and Spit", 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room Student Center, Katie 549-0982.

• Gamma Beta Phi informational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Sara aloudlaugh@hotmail.com

• Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.

• Windsurfing club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeff 529-4954.

UPCOMING

• Library Affairs finding books using Illinet Online, Sept. 29, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs email using Eudora, Sept. 29, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• International Coffee Hour informal socializing, Sept. 29, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Beth 453-5774.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.

• Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation is offering free motorcycle rider courses, Sept. 29, 6 to 9:30 p.m., and Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1-800-642-9589.

• University Museum reception for the exhibition: "Seventh Biennial Exhibition: Arts in Celebration", Sept. 29, 7 to 9 p.m., University Museum Fane Hall, Bob 453-5388.

• Christians Unlimited meeting, Sept. 29, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Don 529-7900 or 457-7501.

• Chess Club meeting, Sept. 29, 7 to 9 p.m., Lounge Area Student Center, James 549-0496.

• SPC Comedy is sponsoring "Weird Al" Yankovic live in concert, Sept. 29, 8 p.m., SIU Arena, all tickets \$24, 453-5341.

• Department of Theater presents "You Can't Take It With You", Sept. 29 and Sept. 30, 8 p.m., McLeod Theater, \$11 for adults, \$9 for seniors, and \$6 for students, 453-3001.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Farmers Market, every Sat., 7 a.m. to noon, Vienna Community Park, 658-7304.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Audubon Society's Upper Mississippi River Kick-off, Sept. 30 with a interdenominational church service at 8 a.m. on Oct. 1, 734-2737.

• Giant City School 8th grade class is having a car wash, Sept. 30, 8 a.m. to noon, Westown Shell, 457-5391.

• Women's Services auto care clinic, Sept. 30, 10 a.m. to noon, lot 56 near the Arena, must register at 453-3655.

• Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority "AKAxplosion" Unity Picnic, Sept. 30, 2 to 5 p.m., East Patio of Recreation Center, Karey 536-6101.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Farmers Market, every Sat., 8 a.m., Golconda, 658-6246.

• Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority "AKAxplosion" Step Show, Sept. 30, 7 to 10 p.m., Pulliam Gym, \$10 public and \$7 Greeks, Helena 529-7892.

• Women's Mid-life Career Development Group screening for new members, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• Alpha Phi Omega meeting, every Mon., 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4059.

• Shiatsu Massage come learn this Japanese massage, Oct. 2 through Oct. 9, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Alumni Conference Room Student Recreation Center, 453-1263.

WEATHER



TODAY:
Sunny
High: 78
Low: 49

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• A 19-year-old female injured her hand at 1:27 p.m. Tuesday in Allen I. The woman was trying to open her window by pushing up with her palms. The glass shattered, cutting her right hand and wrist. She was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where she was treated and released.

• A motor-vehicle burglary and criminal damage to the vehicle were reported to have occurred between 7 p.m. Monday and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lot 106 (South Wall Street). An amplifier, subwoofers and CDs were removed from the vehicle. The total loss was estimated at \$1,545.

CARBONDALE

• Seyoum Owens, 25, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing justice at 10:21 p.m. Tuesday. Police allege Owens gave false information in a written statement he made about an offense he had been charged with, and destroyed and concealed evidence. The evidence he allegedly tried to conceal was recovered from the trunk of his car. Owens was jailed in the Jackson County Jail.

• A car was reported stolen from the west side of Pinch Penny Liquors, 700 E. Grand Ave. The theft took place between 8 p.m. Sunday and 4 p.m. Monday. The car is a white 1987 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, Illinois registration number F925259. The loss was estimated at \$200.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Explorer Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

SMOKEY JOE'S
Thursday
Shishkabobs
for a BUCK
Mon-Thurs: 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
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The Cell (R)
4:30 7:00 9:20
Kings of Comedy (R)
4:15 6:45 9:15
Scary Movie (R)
5:00 7:30 9:30

VARSITY 457-5757
311 Illinois Street
Sunshine (R)
4:40 8:20
Saving Grace (R)
5:00 7:00 9:10
Nurse Betty (R)
4:15 6:45 9:20

Urban Legends (R) Digital
4:30 6:30 9:10
Bring It On (PG-13) Digital
5:10 7:10 9:50
What Lies Beneath (PG-13)
4:10 7:10 9:55
The Nutty Professor 2 (PG-13)
4:50 7:20 9:45
Space Cowboys (PG-13)
5:00 8:00
Watcher (R) Digital
4:40 7:00 9:30
Replacements (PG-13) Digital
4:00 6:40 9:10
Bait (R)
4:20 7:10 9:40

Drew THOMAS
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ILLUSION
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1-800-690-3000 <http://www.midamer.net>

Call for Nominations
Honorary Degrees & Distinguished Service Awards
Deadline for Nominations:
Monday, October 16, 2000
Letters of nomination must be accompanied by a 2-3 page resume, curriculum vita, and/or a biographical sketch of the candidate that includes a description of the unique contributions of the nominee
Please direct all inquiries and nominations to:
Chair of the Committee, David L. Wilson, Associate Dean, Graduate School, Southern Illinois University, Mailcode 4716, Carbondale, IL 62901-4716
Telephone: 618-453-4527 Fax: 618-453-4562
E-mail: dwilson@siu.edu

Final Immunization Clinic Before The Deadline!
Student Health Programs provides Immunization Clinics to help you become compliant with the Immunization Law. If you have not sent your immunization records, bring them to the Immunization Office in Room 109, Kesnar Hall as soon as possible.
Final Immunization Clinic
Monday, October 2, 2000
Tuesday, October 3, 2000
Clinics will be held in Kesnar Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109. Phone 453-4454 for an appointment or more information.
Final Immunization Compliance Deadline
Friday, October 6, 2000
\$5 Front Door Charge
SIP
Student Incentive Program

Heartland Clinic opens at SIUC

Dental Technology and Hygiene students volunteer their services

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Illinois Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood was on hand Wednesday at a dedication ceremony for the opening of a new dental clinic that will provide free treatment for children and adults.

The ceremony took place in front of the Applied Sciences and Arts Building at SIUC. The clinic — Heartland Dental Clinic — will be reimbursed by Medicaid.

Wood said she was thrilled to be here and help do something about desperately needed dental services.

"There is a great need for dental care in Southern Illinois," she said.

There are only two clinics currently serving the Southern Illinois region. There is one in Cairo and one in Rosiclare.

Twelve area dentists have already volunteered to serve at the clinic. Wood issued a \$40,000 grant that helped purchase supplies and equipment for the project.

The Public Policy Institute was also involved with the opening of the Heartland Clinic. It worked in partnership with the lieutenant governor's office, the

Illinois Department of Public Health, State Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, and the Illinois State Dental Society on the development and funding of the project.

Thousands of eligible low income children were not receiving access to proper dental care, said Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute.

"One of the things the Institute did was to figure out a way they could get access to that care," Lawrence said.

The opening of the Clinic will help Dental Technology and Hygiene students prepare for the future.

"This will give them real life experiences they can use in dental technology to increase their potential for their delivery of dental care," said John Winnings, director of the Dental Technology program.

Seth Tambrini, a senior in dental technology from Lansing, is looking forward to the hands-on experience and working with a real patient.

"It's definitely going to be a good experience," Tambrini said.



MINOOK PARK — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Illinois Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood and State Rep. Mike Bost visit SIUC for the opening of a new dental clinic Wednesday afternoon. The Heartland Dental Clinic will provide free treatment for children and adults.

Students invest for the future

Students get experience investing SIU dollars in the stock market

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Daniel Bodeck, along with 12 other members of the Saluki Student Investment Fund, has been doing research on the stock market for the past two weeks in order to give his recommendations Friday as to which companies to invest in.

"I enjoy learning how the stock market works," Bodeck said. "And looking for profitable companies that will make a strong portfolio for the future."

The investment group, which began last April, is in full thrust this semester investing, monitoring and managing two portfolios for the College of Business and Administration and the SIU Foundation.

The group is now managing a \$25,000 portfolio for the college and a \$200,000 portfolio for the Foundation.

The investment group was jump-started last

January, when Omar Winter and his wife Carol, both SIUC alumni, donated \$25,000 to the University to form a student-run investment fund.

Dan Worrell, dean of COBA, said he was pleased to receive the gift from the Winters, and began working with the SIU Foundation to get them involved as well.

Worrell stressed the importance of the hands-on experience, using a sports analogy.

"The main advantage is that they're not watching the game on television, they're actually playing the game, and that makes the difference," he said.

Libby Banycky, controller treasurer for the SIU Foundation, said the Foundation board thought it was a good idea to let the group manage a \$200,000 portfolio for them, and the money was invested in June.

Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Rickey McCurry said the Foundation is here to serve the University, as well as the students.

"The main mission of the University is for the student to learn," McCurry said, "what better opportunity to learn than firsthand experience."

Mark Peterson, an assistant professor in

finance and the faculty advisor for the group, said he chose 13 students to participate in the group this semester. The organization consists of a diverse group of juniors and seniors, primarily from COBA.

Peterson said the main goal of the organization is to enhance the education and training of students.

"The biggest reason [for starting the group] was to give some students experience in investment management," Peterson said.

The unique situation gives students the opportunity to learn organizational skills and reporting abilities. Peterson said the group will have to make formal reports to a

Gus Bode



Gus says:

Maybe they can raise the extra 1 percent the faculty wants.

SEE INVEST, PAGE 7

Smart investing requires research

Mutual funds may be students' best bet

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students who want to play the stock market need to do their homework, Mark Peterson said.

Peterson, an assistant professor of finance, said the first step to investing is learning about the risks and returns involved in the market.

The next step is deciding how much money to invest. Peterson said portfolios can curb the risks of investing, because the money is placed

in several different stocks.

However, Peterson said portfolios are not generally used for the smaller investor. Students should look into investing in mutual funds, which allows them to invest \$1000 starting out.

Debbie Pittman, the operations manager at Eagle One Investments, 2467 W. Main St., said mutual funds offer students the opportunity to diversify with a smaller amount of money.

Money invested in a mutual fund is spread among several different stocks.

"By getting into the proper fund, they are investing in any number of companies, depending on how the perspective is written," Pittman said.

The perspective is the legal document that

explains who manages the mutual fund, what their investment objective is and how the funds are invested.

Pittman said investors should use perspectives as a tool for choosing a mutual fund.

Students who want to get started should speak with an investment advisor or use the Internet, Pittman said.

"[The term is] a great tool that is now available to students, or any investor, where they can do a little of their research," Pittman said.

Pittman said it is important people know what they are investing in and they need to do research to find that out.

"They need to understand it's not a get rich quick scheme," Pittman said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Carbondale fights hunger with feet in Turley Park

Carbondale and members of the SIUC community will come together Sunday to raise money for hunger. The Church World Service CROPwalk will begin at 2 p.m. at Turley Park. Walkers can walk 1 mile or 6.2 miles. Bicycles, skateboards and in-line skates will not be allowed in the walk. Refreshments and live music will be available.

Money raised will be delegated to various local and international hunger organizations. CROPwalks have raised about \$200 million nationwide in the past 15 years. Money also funds disaster-relief organizations. CROPwalks helped send emergency relief to survivors of Hurricane Mitch in 1998.

People interested in participating may call the Newman Catholic Student Center at 529-3311 to sign up to walk or sponsor a walker.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Bono urges lawmakers to forgo third world debt

(U-WIRE) - Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio helped U2's Bono find what he was looking for on Capitol Hill this week.

Bono was touring Washington seeking an audience to plead for the United States government to forgo debt owed by third world countries. Before holding a press conference in front of the House on Thursday, Kasich spent two days taking Bono to meetings with House and Senate members to gain support for debt relief. The singer and international humanitarian has traveled around the world promoting the cause.

Kasich serves as chairman of the House Budget Committee, which influences the amount of money the United States allots for different programs.

Kasich praised Bono for his continued work on the debt relief issue.

Kasich is a longtime supporter of debt relief and said forgiving debt is a way the United States can share its bounty.

This isn't Bono's first visit to Capitol Hill. Last November he met with congressmen in support of the House's Debt Relief for Poverty Reduction Act. The legislation, also known as the Jubilee 2000 bill, would allow forgiveness on debts that have very little chance of being paid off. In return, benefiting countries could concentrate more of their own money toward poverty reduction.

Bono's presence on the Hill has made an impact on the White House. President Clinton's economic policy assistant announced that Clinton will hold a forum on debt relief early next month.

College crime stats now available online

(U-WIRE) - The U.S. Department of Education has made crime statistics for more than 600 colleges and universities available on the Internet.

The department is still waiting on more than 6,000 institutions to report their statistics, which will be posted as they are received.

The goal is for parents and students to easily review crime statistics. Institutions have until October 17 to report statistics for their campuses.

The department has made the statistics available since the passing of the 1998 Higher Education Amendments required it to do so. The statistics are available at <http://ope.ed.gov/securety>.

Statistics posted include criminal homicide, manslaughter, sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, car theft, arson and hate crimes. University systems are required to report separate statistics for each campus and publish where each crime occurred.

Statistics also must include arrests for possession of illegal weapons, drugs and liquor. Universities also publish the number of people receiving disciplinary action for these violations.

Current and prospective students can request this information from institutions, which are required to collect and distribute campus crime statistics.

- from Daily Egyptian News and Wire Services

STUDENT

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Do you have something to say?

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

- Letters also may be submitted by e-mail (editor@egyptian.edu) and fax (453-8244).

- Please include a phone number (not for publication). Students include year and major. Faculty members include rank and department. Non-student staff include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.

OUR WORD

Thanks for stopping by, Horton — you're leaving us better than you found us

Without a doubt, SIU has been fighting its way through choppy waters for the past eight months. At the helm sat a man whose role was unclear to all of us when he came on ship.

But with SIU's new permanent president James Walker coming on board next week, interim President Frank Horton's time here is up. And what he has seen during his stay has been a university in transition, steadily making its way from an interim-laden institution to a university on the cusp of solid administrative leadership. Enrollment numbers are up, the upcoming budget is promising and diversity at SIUC is on the upswing again. But this progress can hardly be entirely attributed to Horton — after all, he said the biggest challenge during his stay was just keeping the ship in motion.

But Horton did play an important part in SIU's progress. With SIU already having won an impressive 2001 budget of \$233 million earlier this year, Horton set himself hard at work in the preparation of an even larger budget for 2002, one that he was busy pitching as late as last week. Improving facilities, on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, were concerns of his from the start. As a result, money is currently being poured into efforts to renovate Morris Library and buildings on the Edwardsville campus.

The lines that divide Horton's contributions from the contributions of others at SIU are not distinct. Horton took the wheel of this ship in the midst of a storm, and looking at the operations of this University in his time here, one would never know an "interim" was calling the shots.

But the question still remains: if our president for the past eight months wasn't what



began SIU's recovery, what was? Horton said it himself: it was a change in the University's vision of itself.

"Everyone was looking over their shoulders instead of forward," Horton said of the attitudes when he arrived on campus. When he moved into his office in the Stone Center, SIUC was too engrossed in past events to begin looking into the future. Morale was drowning, and Horton's presence and attitude helped keep us above water. In Horton's first week at SIU, he said he'd never been an interim anything, and it

was with that mindset he led this University.

Only two interim administrative positions remain to be filled. There are problems that remain but the University is generally heading into much calmer waters. If nothing else SIU has found itself a sense of direction.

So Horton, we're looking forward to a much brighter future for SIU, and our new president will begin Monday in a better place because of your work here. Most of all, thank you for keeping the ship afloat — hopefully, we know where we're going from this point on.

Telemarketers threaten sanity of unsuspecting columnist

I just had to open my big mouth.

In the week since my last column, it seems that the telemarketers have begun a fun new game called "Let's See Who Can Drive Grace Over the Edge." Instead of the usual pestering, it seems there is a new, lazier genre of telemarketers out there. This kind does not even bother calling you up and giving you a speech. No, this kind has found a way to bother you in your own home, and make you solicit things to yourself.

I came home one night from work and checked my answering machine for messages. When I pressed the button, I heard an "urgent message" from an anonymous caller, and was asked to please call this number immediately. Figuring it was a solicitor, but worried that it might, in fact, be an urgent message from someone I knew, I called back. A man asked if I was calling to begin a magazine subscription or renew an existing one. I told him I was not interested in any sort of subscription, that I did not think that was an "emergency" like the message had indicated, and that I wanted him to remove my name from their list and never call me again. He assured me he would. The very next day I received two more identical messages to call this company.

As I stood in front of my machine clearing the memory, the phone rang. I leaped on it, ready to explode if it was the magazine company again. Sure enough, it was the exact same recording as on my machine. I guess it does not matter if someone answers the phone or not to the people who work there are still too lazy to try to sell something themselves. They just have the machine tell these prospective customers to call them back if they want anything.

Hmmm. I am a waitress. Maybe I should try that at work. You know, just ignore my job. The people at my tables know I am around somewhere. They can come find me if they want something to

eat. Why should I have to get up and go wait on them?

Later that night, I got another call. This time, the caller said he was from the phone company. Still angry from earlier, I snapped at the poor guy. I told him I was not switching companies or changing plans or anything else he might ask, and if he ever disturbed me at home again, I would track him down and cut off his earlobes while he slept. Okay, so I was a little harsh. He said he was just calling as a formality to tell me my bill was going to be lowered this month, so when I got the bill and it was smaller than usual, not to call the company up and ask if I was missing a charge somewhere.

For the next couple of days, I felt sorry for the poor sap. My remorse ended, though, when my next phone bill sported a different logo at the top. He had been calling to tell me my bill would be lower, because he changed me over to another company without asking me. It turns out that phone companies don't need a signature or, apparently, even the customer's permission to change our own private finances.

I received several e-mails last week that told me to buy a Caller ID, and all my problems would be solved. The thing is, does anyone else find it disgusting that we actually have to buy these things to keep from being bothered? And I cannot afford Caller ID, I am a poor college student, for Pete's sake. I do my dishes with a sock. Who needs luxuries? And besides, I will bet the largest stockholders in Caller ID are the telemarketing companies. They, better than anyone would know how necessary they are. I have to give these corporate executives some credit, our only alternative is to do without a phone. They have managed to corner both sides of the market. Someone should call Bill Gates and tell him he is missing out on the monopoly of a lifetime.

Not Just Another Priddy Face

GRACE PRIDDY



jedimstr@midwest.net

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears Thursdays. Grace is a junior in architectural studies. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

MAILBOX

Faculty Association does represent the students' interests

DEAR EDITOR:

Peter Riley's recent letter pitting interests of faculty against those of students severely underestimates the intelligence of students at SIUC.

Current negotiating positions demonstrate that the administration, not the Faculty Association, is actively working against students' interests.

Students understand the Faculty Association's stand to restore approximately 45 faculty positions lost from November 1996 to July 2000. Lost faculty positions deplete academic programs, so that it is more difficult for students to gain the thorough knowledge they need. The loss of research faculty deprives undergraduate and especially graduate students of access to cutting edge scholarships.

Lost faculty positions increase numbers and lengths of wait lists to required courses, increasing the difficulty of timely graduation. Because of lost tenure-track positions, students are taught by more graduate student- in 300-level courses, and by overworked term faculty, who are given no release time for research to keep up in their fields.

Students also understand the Faculty Association's stand for salary parity with their peers. They understand that SIUC cannot recruit excellent faculty with lower-than-average salaries. They understand the role played by low salaries in last year's brain drain of faculty to other universities, and they want that brain drain to stop. Since U.S. News and World Report used faculty resources as one factor ranking SIUC in the fourth and lowest tier for national universities, students understand that low faculty salaries degrade the prestige of the SIUC degree.

If students understand all of these issues so well, then why doesn't the administration? Why do later in Chancellor Jackson and interim Provost Winters assert that there is "no money" to restore or even to maintain faculty positions, while there is ample money to increase numbers and salaries of administrators? Why are capital improvements, rather than academic programs, listed as our "highest priority?"

Students may ask administrators to account for their decisions. Or students, along with other members of the University and Carbondale community, may drop by the Faculty Association's Event scheduled on Oct. 10, noon, in the Fire Forum area near Anthony Hall.

Mary Lamb
professor, department of English

WSIU radio expands

SIUC receives grant to provide public radio to 50,000 people

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC's public radio plans to extend its reach to more than 50,000 people in the Mt. Vernon, Salem and Centralia areas thanks to a grant administered by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The \$93,798 grant, which was announced Wednesday by U.S. Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, falls under the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program, which provides matching grants to public facilities that deliver cultural and educational programming.

The grant will need to be matched with some money raised by WSIU-FM radio. WSIU has been able to secure almost \$40,000 in commitments from businesses and individuals in the Mt. Vernon area, according to Tom Godell, general manager of WSIU-FM and WUSI-FM radio.

"The plan is to be on the air in

Mt. Vernon by July 2001," he said.

The new station would carry the same programming as WSIU, supplemented with news from the Mt. Vernon, Salem and Centralia areas.

"Allowing WSIU to put a repeater in the Mt. Vernon area will increase the number of people who will be allowed to hear and receive the services of WSIU," Costello said.

The radio station applied for the federal grant in January, and the grant was followed with support by Costello.

"We knew we had a very good chance, but you never know until they make the call," said Godell, who received the news Wednesday afternoon. "It will be a great addition to the lives of radio listeners in that part of our state."

Amy Shaw, education coordinator for WSIU, has been working with the Mt. Vernon, Centralia and Salem communities raising awareness, and generating support and funds for the match-

ing grant. She said the idea of a public radio station has been well-received in the area.

"We knew going into the project, that there was a sizable demand for public radio," Shaw said. "Those three communities are in an area that is not served by a public radio signal."

Godell said there is still work to be done before broadcasting will reach the Mt. Vernon area. The station needs to make sure the grant, coupled with the money raised, will be enough to support the new venture. If not, Godell said, the station will seek further donations.

"From there, it is a matter of ordering equipment, installing it, testing it — and once we have it working, testing it," he said.

Currently, SIUC operates public radio stations WSIU-FM in Carbondale and WUSI-FM in Olney, both with listener radiuses of about 45 miles. WUSI-FM public radio was established in Olney in December 1992.

Greek steppers explosion

AKA-sponsored event unites the Greek community

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The sounds of stepping will be tapping and shouting out of Pulliam Gym Saturday when fraternities and sororities compete in "AKAxplosion" Step Show 2000.

The Step Show, which will take place from 7 to 10 p.m., will match up several Pan-Hellenic Greek organizations from SIUC. It will also welcome some from SIU-Edwardsville and other schools, including Clark Atlanta University in Atlanta, Ga.

"It's a good image for the Greek system," said Helena Paschal, a senior in public relations and English from Centerville and Alpha Kappa Alpha president. "It's fun and worthwhile."

The teams are competing for \$300, which will be donated by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Each of the competing organizations will take part in stepping before a panel of judges from AKA. Because they are donating the prize money, judging and organizing the event, AKA will not compete but will still display their stepping to start the evening.

Stepping descends from African tribal dancing. The process of stepping includes dancing and stomping feet with shouting, clapping and acrobatics.

More moves incorporated into stepping are

trademarks. These are acts one group is well known for. For example, the steppers from the Omega Psi Phi fraternity are known for barking during their routine.

Out of respect for the competition, performers will often take time out of their routine to imitate others' trademarks.

"It's a way to pay tribute to the other Greek organizations," said Paschal. "It's a friendly imitation."

The process of stepping usually picks one performer to lead the group in different maneuvers. However, the members can alternate between leadership duty.

While the stepping competition predominantly features black fraternities, Paschal hopes the step show will attract all kinds of ethnic groups.

One of the groups it has attracted is the Latina-based sorority, Sigma Lambda Gamma. Sandra Socn, a senior in aviation management from Chicago and president of Sigma Lambda Gamma, said the group is ready to pump up their merengue music and compete again.

"We usually try to participate as much as possible," Socn said.

Despite the diversity in the competition, Paschal hopes more of the fraternities and sororities will join the event.

"A lot of the Caucasian groups don't know the competition is open to everyone," Paschal said.

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Astronomy class suffer from distractions and faulty equipment

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

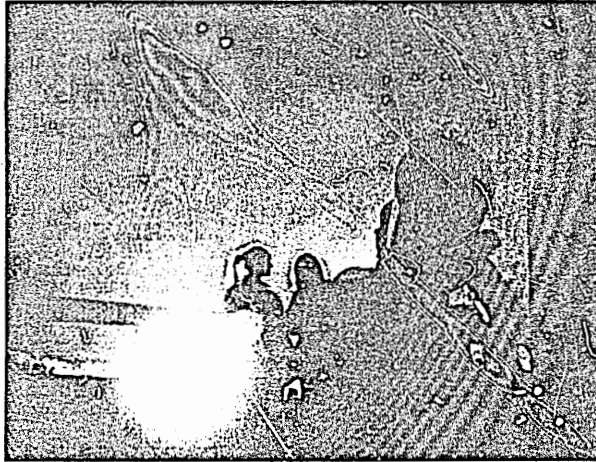
Kenyatta Barnett traveled to the roof of Neckers Building in 45-degree weather to look at a constellations Tuesday night.

This behavior is not unusual for Barnett, who has been making weekly trips to the roof with his 10 classmates for the past five weeks.

Barnett used the one telescope provided for the whole section to see what he could not see using his naked eye. There he recognized a double star, though he thought it was only one star with his plain vision, and the Big Dipper that forms a shape of a ladle.

The 10 students in Barnett's lab, are part of 200 students who make up the PHYS 103 Astronomy class, where fundamental concepts of the physical sciences are used to explore the observable universe. History and techniques of astronomy, planets, stars, black holes and galaxies are included in this course.

The 17-year-old course, which was downgraded from a 200 level to a 100-level course in the core curriculum in the early '90s,



KERRY MALONEY • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students gaze at the stars Tuesday night on top of Neckers Building during astronomy class.

allows students from all majors to appreciate astronomy.

"I find this course quite fascinating because

I can look through a telescope and see stars moving, and I have a better view of the moon's surface," Barnett said. "I wouldn't be able to see

this with the natural eye."

For students desiring to see such things, the experience could seem wonderful. But in some instances, their desires may be put on hold.

Physics professor Bary Malik said even though this is a good course for students to obtain general knowledge of astronomy, there are some interferences that hinder students.

One problem is the sky.

If the sky is not clear, it makes it hard for students to see dim objects. Instead of going on the roof, students have to stay in the classroom, only to imagine what the galaxy looks like.

Malik said there are also two man-made interferences, the 10-year-old telescope and the bright lights in the nearby tennis courts.

Joseph Masden, another physics professor, said he would like a more high-tech, digital telescope that could automatically search for anything in the sky. Students are currently using one telescope that constantly needs to be put in focus.

"We have petitioned for a new one a couple years ago," Masden said. "I don't know what the problem is."

"I know the University has enough money to get new telescopes," Malik said.

Masden also came up with a suggestion to end the bright light interruption, so students could see more dim objects and planets.

"I would like if the class labs could meet at Touch of Nature, where there wouldn't be bright lights to distract us," Masden said.

Award-winning musical artists perform at Shryock

NICOLE OHRT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Grammy winner Ashley Cleveland wants to help break the Christian music stereotype at a concert with A Ragamuffin Band.

"We're here to destroy the preconceptions of Christian rock music," Cleveland said.

The sounds of the award-winning A Ragamuffin Band and Ashley Cleveland will fill Shryock Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday. WBVN radio and SIUC InterVarsity Christian Fellowship are sponsoring the event.

Ken Anderson of WBVN radio is the mastermind behind Saturday's performance. Anderson said the radio station has worked with the Christian Fellowship before, and there has been a large amount of positive feedback from students on campus.

"This is an opportunity to marriage their efforts and ours," Anderson said. "We have a large listening audience on campus and we wanted to bring this to them."

Cleveland hopes the concert will compel people to investigate their faith. She said she remembers her college years as turbulent, and it was through her faith she found her life.

Cleveland also realizes not everyone will understand the idea of faith.

"If nothing else, I want people to say, 'I don't know about the whole faith thing, but I really like the music,'" Cleveland said.

Ashley Cleveland and A Ragamuffin Band have performed together before, but this will be their first chance to headline together.

"We're both left of center and not typical of the [contemporary Christian music] marketplace," Cleveland said.

A Ragamuffin Band was originally brought

together by Rich Mullins, a singer/songwriter famous in the contemporary Christian music scene who died in an automobile accident in 1997. The band released the album Mullins had been working on as both a tribute to Mullins and a way for the band to move on.

The album "The Jesus Record" reaped several musical awards. Their sophomore album, "Prayers of a Ragamuffin," was released in December 1999.

Cleveland, a Tennessee native, has won her share of Dove awards plus two Grammys. Cleveland won her first Grammy in 1996.

"It was mind-boggling and very unexpected," Cleveland said. "I was so sure I wasn't going to win that I sat in a seat far away from the aisle. I was running down the aisle to the stage."

Cleveland was also the first woman to be nominated in the best rock gospel album Grammy category. Men are not the only people who can rock,

Cleveland said.

Both A Ragamuffin Band and Ashley Cleveland are doing a few dates here and there. Cleveland is not on tour this fall because she is working on her fifth album and trying to spend time with her three children. She says she wants to see Nashville in the fall. A Ragamuffin Band has recently returned from several European dates.

Tickets for the concert are available at many inspirational bookstores and the SIUC Student Center Central Ticket Office. WBVN and the Christian Fellowship are encouraging people from surrounding communities to attend.

"It's a unique opportunity to see these two performers together," Anderson said.

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INVEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

board of advisors and the Foundation during the year.

The investment group is currently investing in large firms like Oracle, a computer software networking firm; Knight Trimark, a financial service firm; Intel, a computer firm; and Cardinal Health. Peterson said they compare the activity of these firms to the benchmark Standard & Poor 400 Mid-cap Index, an index of medium-size companies and their activity.

Banack said in a recent report for the last three months, the investment group was 1.3 percent above their benchmark.

"They've done a great job, they have surpassed their benchmark," McCurry said. "We hope they will continue to perform this well."

WWF fans ready to pack a different kind of arena: politics

BILLY O'KEEFE
TMS CAMPUS

During a recent appearance on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," Paul Levesque, known more famously as World Wrestling Federation superstar Triple H, described WWF fans as "like Trekkies, but not nerds."

Phillip Macy, 18, doesn't disagree one bit. Sporting a bright orange Tazz t-shirt, a pair of the Rock's sunglasses, and two tickets for the live event set to roll in about 12 hours, Macy is the quintessential WWF superfan, a Trekkie with muscles.

"I'm pretty much into anything [the WWF] is selling," says Macy, who cut out of work in hopes of spotting some of his favorite wrestlers as they pulled in to the arena's parking lot. "Anything."

Well, almost anything. "Except that whole voting thing," he adds. "That seems kind of pointless to me, although it's a nice effort I guess."

Macy is speaking of the WWF's brisk but calculated entrance into the political arena, a move that took basically everyone by surprise. Wrestlers commanded the floor at both conventions this summer, and if you thought you saw the Rock on MSNBC, you weren't having delusions.

Additionally, and perhaps most importantly, the WWF has converted more than 100,000 fans into registered voters through live events and its Web site, www.vote.com. And the federation issued a challenge in August to both Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush, requesting their presence for a televised debate—in the middle of the ring, of course.

Unfortunately, while no one can deny the numbers, the candidates can do their best to brush them off. And that, according to a recent announcement by WWF superstar Mick Foley, is exactly what they're doing.

"We're feeling a little bit ignored," he told the capacity crowd—and a television audience of millions—during a recent taping of "Raw is War," the federation's live Monday night telecast.

So maybe Al and George W. aren't listening. But how about the fans?

"I think a lot of us are inspired to vote because of this," says Lauren Melby, a fan for more than 10 years. "It's almost like the wrestlers are out there saying, 'Hey, we're on your side.'"

Melby, 22, says she plans to register through the WWF's program, adding that while she's unsure as to whether she'll actually go out and vote on Nov. 7, registering alone is quite an achievement.

"People sometimes say that anyone who isn't registered to vote is stupid," she says. "But it's not like I can't read or something. I was just too disinterested to care. I almost still am, actually, but this way I can at least have the option to change my mind."

With only a handful of tapings left until Election Day, the "Smackdown Challenge" may not come to fruition. But while some fans would like to see the two candidates lock it up on live TV, the effort is what fans find most endearing.

"I will admit that they [the WWF] have a lot of guts for doing this," says Macy. "They showed us that they respect us, even if the candidates do not. And they really did get some results. I'm still skeptical, but if they keep talking after the election ends, I'll listen."

MINORITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

minority faculty through aggressive recruitment efforts. One current recruitment effort was established last year by SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson.

Jackson allocated \$500,000 to establish a minority recruitment fund to assist departments in recruiting minority faculty, including blacks. He said SIUC's efforts are paying off based on the report's numbers, but admitted that the University is not quite where it would like to be.

"We've done well, and not so well," Jackson said. "We've made some gains, especially in minority student enrollment and in faculty and administrative positions. With that being said, there are some problem areas."

One problem area involves some people's misconception of where the responsibility lies. With regard to faculty, it is the individual department that does the legwork in recruitment, and not administration.

Each department chair advertises nationally for someone to fill a position. Anywhere from 10 to 100 candidates may be sought and/or apply. That list is narrowed down to the top three, and from there, a qualified candidate is selected.

Jackson said while administration has an important role in the process, it is ultimately up to the faculty to replenish their numbers of diversified candidates.

"What people don't understand is that those decisions are made at the department level," Jackson said. "We watch to make sure that the rules and regulations are being followed, but the administration doesn't choose the faculty."

McCurry knows the selection process from an administrative level. McCurry was one of three finalists for vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement in April.

With a strong background in education and a skill in fund raising, McCurry is obviously qualified for the job.

Yet, he believes that diversity should be a part of the decision-making process.

"The goal should be quality," he said. "I think we can find quality people in all different races, creeds and cultural backgrounds."

McCurry also shares the view that SIUC has more work to do in the area of diversity among faculty and administrators. Nevertheless, he was very impressed with the University's efforts in this area once he decided to join SIUC.

"SIU has a history as a leader in diversity," McCurry said. "While no one will say that the numbers are where we want them to be, or where they should be, I think we have to acknowledge the history that SIU has had in terms of attracting students, faculty and staff. But the job is not done, we need to see more minority faces in every aspect of campus life."

That becomes a difficult question for the University to find an answer to, said Bryson.

"One of the biggest problems concerning SIU is how to create a culture and environment where minority students and faculty feel that their unique needs are being met," he said.

Bryson said one answer may be to create a centralized office on campus that coordinates services and programs for minorities. He said such a service could work as strong recruitment tool in attracting minorities in all areas.

McCurry agrees with the idea of having a more welcome climate for minority students, faculty and administrators. He said everyone must play a part in creating a diverse campus.

"We're educating the next generation of scholars who will, in essence, lead this country and this nation and indeed the world," McCurry said. "And the world is made up of diverse populations, and I think it's important that various populations are represented in education at administrative and faculty positions."

California colleges new science center shrouded in anonymity

SONIA KRISHNAN
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

MORAGA, Calif. — Forget the Six Million Dollar Man. St. Mary's college has a \$45 million angel — only he wants his good deed to go unnoticed.

The school's secret sugar daddy showed up three years ago with a blank check and an intense desire for anonymity.

The result is a \$45 million snazzy new science center that has it all — a beautiful Spanish-mission design, modern interior and technology that would put most university labs to shame.

"I call him our angel from heaven," said John Correia, a chemistry professor who has taught at the college for 39 years.

Yet precious little is known about the mysterious benefactor of the J.C. Gatehouse science hall. Getting details from the faculty is like squeezing intelligence secrets out of the CIA.

Those who have met him will say only this: He is a Contra Costa resident, he is not an alumnus of the school, he is not employed in the sciences and despite his generous gift, he will remain a wealthy man.

St. Mary's officials say that, in their opinion, he's not famous and he's a "practicing businessman."

The donor got to name the new center, but even that is a bit of a mystery. School officials say Gatehouse refers to

the center as a gateway to a new millennium of science, and J.C. (not his initials) — that's anyone's guess.

The school's Cinderella story began three years ago, when the donor heard the school needed to upgrade its aging science wing.

How much? he asked.

Ten million — and that's just for the biology and chemistry building, officials said.

Why stop there? he told them. Let's do it all.

"It was a real windfall," Correia said.

The renovation plan is two-fold. In addition to the new center — which cost \$25 million — the existing science building will get a \$15 million face-lift. And, the donor chipped in an extra \$5 million to maintain both buildings, said Mike Ferrigno, vice president for planning and advancements.

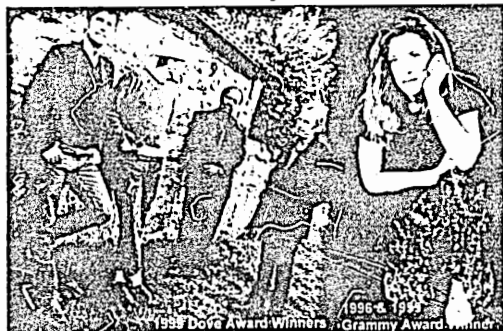
"It will cost \$250,000 every year, just to maintain the new center," he said.

The science center donation represents an impressive amount of school fundraising. In the past four years, St. Mary's has taken in a total of \$167 million in all types of donations.

But the science center gift is the largest donation the school has ever seen, and has given St. Mary's one of the most high-tech science labs for undergraduates in the state. The small Catholic school nestled in the Moraga hills enrolls 4,000 students. More than half are undergraduates and of those, 560 are science majors.

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Gore campaigns to young voters

Yael Kohen
MICHIGAN DAILY

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Common political rhetoric suggests that students are apathetic to the political process and have historically neglected to vote on Election Day. But Vice President Al Gore said political indifference is not plaguing youth as much as believed.

"This generation of young people is the most socially aware and civically involved generation ever in American history," Gore told a group of Michigan reporters Tuesday before he left Willow Run Airport on his way to Des Moines, Iowa. But Gore acknowledged that "as of yet, they have not been attracted to the

democratic process in the same way they have helped out charities and community groups and social causes."

Studies have shown that although voter turnout among young people is low, the number of young volunteers is on the rise. And presidential candidates are making efforts to use that civic engagement to promote political awareness and to attract what could be one of the largest voting blocks in the country.

Gore participated in MTV's Choose or Lose 2000 town-hall style forum at the University of Michigan Tuesday to give young people — both voters and non-voters — a chance to bring up the issues that most directly and deeply concern

them.

Despite some criticism that the MTV program was contrived, commercial breaks allowed for a question-and-answer period that was more spontaneous than the portions broadcasted on television.

One audience member expressed concern about the lack of attention given to residents in states that already have been locked up by either candidate.

"That's just the nature of the process," Gore said.

Michigan, a state considered to be a major battleground, has not been deprived of visits by any of the political candidates. But it is the "process" that many young people across the nation have grown cynical about.

Northern Illinois U. blood drive draws the dutiful

Tyler Vincent
NORTHERN STAR

(U-WIRE) DEKALB, Ill. - Lincoln Hall resident Adam Amidei sips a can of Coke and bites a brownie as he reveals his bandaged elbow, where a pint of his blood was drawn.

The Heartland Blood Center held its fourth campus blood drive of the semester in the Lower A/B lounge of Lincoln Hall on Tuesday. Jill Bernard, Heartland's DeKalb County marketing representative, said the total amount of donors was above average.

"It varies," Bernard said. "We can have anywhere from 30 to 70 donors. Today, we have had about 60 to 70 donors."

Heartland provides blood for the patients of 33 area hospitals, including Kishwaukee Community Hospital. The blood centers need

about 350 donations each day to fill the demand of hospital patients.

The blood is collected from either the mobile units on campus, at churches or different businesses, or donations can be made at the eight different Heartland Blood Centers, Bernard said.

Each patient that donates will have a pint of blood extracted. Bernard said one pint of blood can save up to three lives because of the three different elements in the blood: red cells, plasma and platelets.

"It's the least I can do to help someone," freshman journalism major Michelle Ormone said. "My parents worked on an ambulance, and they really encouraged it."

The next blood drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the Holmes Student Center. A total of five other campus blood drives are planned in October.

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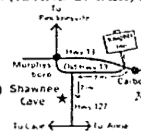
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89 NISSAN SENTRA, 4 dr sedan, auto, black, a/c, cons, dependable, runs great, \$1795 firm, 549-3097

94 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES, \$4700 obo, 11 hrs, 4 dr, a/c, auto, p/s, a/c, excellent cond, 351-7668

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1 BDRM, FURN or unfurn, close to campus, must be neat and clean, no pets, 1 @ \$250/mo, others start @ \$275/mo, call 457-7782

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2 BEDROOM APTS, near SU, furn, a/c, ample parking, trash removal inc, from \$475/mo, 457-4422.

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BDRM apt, near SU, furn, microwave, from \$345/month, call 457-4422.

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1 BDRM, 1205 E. Grand, built in 2000, avail immed, w/d, d/w, fenced deck, ceiling fans, large closet, breakfast bar, coin cany-wed, \$450/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

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UNFURNISHED 1 BDRM (3 ROOMS), 622 N Almond, students pref, no pets, 457-5923.

BRAND NEW, 1 bdrm at 2310 S Ill, avail Jan, w/d, d/w, fenced deck, breakfast bar, can consider, \$450, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

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2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, appliances, furnished, incl w/d and d/w, \$550/mo, 12/mo lease, no pets, 351-0630 after 5pm & weekends or by mess.

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Duplexes

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SPACIOUS 2 BDRM w/garage, laundry, Giant City, 3 acres, pond, no pets, \$650/mo, 549-9247.

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NEW 1 BDRM, fireplace, garage, many extras, on lake, 7 min from SU, sorry no pets, avail now, 549-8000.

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2 BDRM DUPLEX, Unity Point school district, established neighborhood, w/d hookup, a/c unit, 549-2090.

Houses

AVAIL NOW, 4 bdrms, a/c, ceiling fans, newly remodeled, 503 S Ash, 549-4808, call 10 am-4 pm.

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2 BDRM, W/D, a/c, large yard, in town, \$425/mo + pet fee, storage space, avail Sept 15, 549-7896.

NICE 2 OR 3 BDRM, student rental, 307 W Pecan, lg rms, hardwood flrs, w/d hookups, 529-1820, 529-3581.

SMALL, 2 BDRM house, newly remodeled, ideal for grad student or couple, call 984-2317 after 3 pm.

2 BDRM W/upstairs studio, 5 blocks from SU, lease & dep, \$500/mo, call 549-1646.

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2 BDRM FOR rent, close to campus, \$280-\$400/mo, trash and lawn care incl, Schilling Property Management, 529-2954.

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1-2 BDRM MOBILE homes, \$195-\$350/mo, water/trash incl, no pets, call 549-2401.

A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrm from \$225-\$450, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.

2 BDRM, AVAIL now, fully furn, c/a, \$260/mo, Bel-Air Mobile Homes, 529-1422.

BRAND NEW 1 BDRM, mobile home, fully furn, w/d, c/a, d/w, \$350/mo, avail now, Bel-Air Mobile Homes, 529-1422.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM mobile home, fully furn, w/d, c/a, d/w, \$500/mo, avail Oct 1, Bel-Air Mobile Homes, 529-1422.

2 BDRM, UNFURN, pet ok, \$285/mo, call 457-5631.

1 & 2 BDRM, BY SU & Logan, water, heat & trash incl, 1-800-293-4407, \$195 & up, avail now.

SHADY 2 BDRM, W/D, pool, spa, garden, extra lg yd, no pets, 2 mi south of SU, avail Oct, 457-2413.

1 BDRM, A/C, furn, water & trash incl, 1 block from SU, avail now, call 549-0081.

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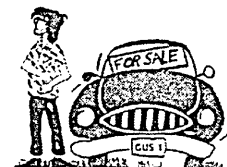


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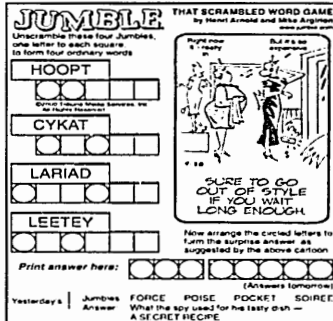
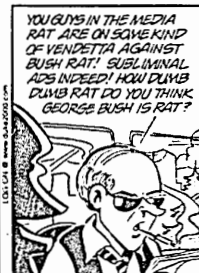
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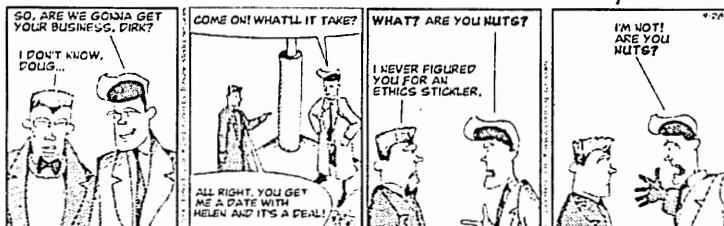
by Garry Trudeau



by Jack Ohman



by Peter Zale



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword



SIU volleyball loses fifth in a row

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The goal was to stop a four-game losing streak, but it was not meant to be.

The SIU volleyball team battled Ohio Valley Conference powerhouse Southeast Missouri State University, which was riding a 23-game home winning streak. The Salukis proved to be little more than a bump in the road as they were swept by the Otathkians (15-5, 15-6, 15-3).

Not much went right for the Salukis (7-7, 0-3 Missouri Valley Conference) in this match, as they were thoroughly dominated by a stronger and more disciplined SEMO team.

"I don't really know what happened, I'm not really able to put my finger on it right now," said SIU head coach Sonya Locke. "I don't think it has anything to do with a slump, I'm sure it has something to do with being

on the road, but those are all very poor excuses for the way we played.

"I don't have an excuse that would be good enough for anybody in the coaching world to explain the way we played."

The Otathkians (6-8) were led by Lea Beckemeyer (13 kills, 10 digs), who reached a personal milestone with her 1,000th career kill early in the first game. Krista Haukap (7 kills, 10 digs) and Emily Scannell (36 assists) also provided solid performances.

The top performers for the Salukis were juniors Megan Baumstark (21 assists, 5 kills, 4 block assists) and Jenny Noel (5 kills, 5 digs, 3 block assists) and sophomore Kristie Kemner (9 kills).

The proof of the domination lies in the stats.

The Salukis had hitting percentages of .200 in the first game, .097 in game two and .000 in game three, while SEMO's percentages were .290, .444 and .500, respectively.

In addition to the difference in hit-

WEEKEND GAMES

• THE SALUKIS HOST MVC FOES SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY FRIDAY AND WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY ON SATURDAY AT DAVIES GYMNASIUM. BOTH GAMES START AT 7 P.M.

ting percentages, SIU had 19 errors to SEMO's 10.

"I think it's all mental," Noel said. "We're not playing hard like we played at the beginning of the season. It doesn't feel the same way out on the court and I don't know what we can do to get it back."

Noel added that she knows the team has the skill level to be competitive, but it's just not coming together right now.

She is not the only one who is frustrated with the way the team has been playing.

"To be honest with you, I really don't know what our problem is lately," Kemner said. "We just really need to go out there and play our style of ball."

Knight's got a new beef - professionals in the Olympics

MATTHEW MCGUIRE
TMS CAMPUSS

The storm clouds haven't even rolled away and already Bobby Knight is spouting off about something new.

In a commercial to be aired on NBC during the final round of the Olympic basketball tournament, the recently fired Indiana University basketball coach says that amateur athletes should once again be used on the United States basketball team.

The commercial is for ABC's sports

apparel company, which used controversy-prone Latrell Sprewell as a spokesman in 1999, two years after he was suspended for choking then-coach P.J. Carlesimo.

Knight coached the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, the last U.S. team to use amateur players and win the gold medal. The U.S.'s 1988 loss in Seoul led to pressure to open up the Olympic sport to professionals.

Commercial makers filmed Knight Thursday, Sept. 21, in his Bloomington, Ind., home, and editors were expected to finish editing the

minute-long spot this week.

The commercial marks Knight's return to the spotlight after being fired as Indiana's basketball coach two weeks ago. IU president Myles Brand fired Knight Sept. 10 after months of "unacceptable behavior," the most recent example taking place when the legendary coach grabbed a freshman by the arm after the student said, "What's up, Knight?"

Knight claimed he simply was trying to teach Kent Harvey — the stepson of a Knight critic and former local talk show host — a lesson in manners.

SIMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Sims wants to prove to the SIU coaching staff that they made the right decision in bringing him to Carbondale.

"I just want to show the NFL scouts and basically the world, even the University of Florida, that I'm a great football player," Sims said. "I'm not an average football player, I want to be a great football player."

Sims always seems one step ahead of the play, and has delivered concussion-caliber hits throughout the early season. SIU wide receiver Royce

Coachman said he can tell Sims comes from a big-time program by watching his speed, intensity and work ethic.

"It's good to be around him," Coachman said. "You kind of soak in his intensity."

"I'm sure a lot has to do with God-given talent, but he's a smart player and he has worked hard to get there. Not everything was given to him."

Sims' vocal attitude has benefited him as a football player, but don't expect it to be around after his playing days. Sims appreciates what SIU head football coach Jan Quareless has done for him, but never wants to be in his position.

TEEDY SIMS

Saluki linebacker

"I just want to show the NFL scouts and basically the world, even the University of Florida, that I'm a great football player. I'm not an average football player, I want to be a great football player."

"I don't know if coaching is for me," Sims said. "I'm a very verbal person, but I don't know if I could put up with guys like me."

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This Friday
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For more information call 536-3733 or www.siu.edu/~sps

No photographic or recording devices allowed at the performance.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's tennis return from Vanderbilt

The SIU men's tennis team had its first competition of the fall season at the Vanderbilt Invitational Tuesday in Nashville, Tenn., as Valentin Epure advanced to the consolation quarterfinals of the A Flight for SIU.

Epure finished with a 1-2 record in the A Flight, while teammate Dante Santa Cruz went 2-1 in the B Flight. Alon Savidor and Tim Marsh both finished 1-1 in the B Flight, while Chris Carpenter finished 0-2 in C Flight.

Epure and Santa Cruz reached the semifinal round of the A doubles flight before getting knocked out.

The Salukis return to action Friday in the Saint Louis University Invitational in St. Louis.

WSIU/WUSI-TV plans to broadcast more Saluki men's and women's basketball for 2001-2002 season

In collaboration with the Missouri Valley Conference and SIU's Athletic Department, WSIU-TV Carbondale and WUSI-TV Olney have announced plans to bring 12 Saluki men's and women's basketball games to Southern Illinois viewers this fall and winter.

The number of games scheduled to broadcast is not the only first for the station, as it has expanded its coverage to include more road games and three women's contests.

WSIU-TV in Carbondale and WUSI-TV in Olney are PBS affiliates licensed to the SIU Board of Trustees.

S.P.C. FILMS

FBI

THE BIG MOMMA HOUSE

Thursday, Sept. 28
7:00 pm

Friday, Sept. 29
7:00 pm

Saturday, Sept. 30
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Friday and Saturday @ Davies Gym

SCHEDULE

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Salukis
vs Southwest Missouri

Come and tailgate
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THE VALLEY

Sports briefs:

Men's tennis returns from Vanderbilt; WSIU/WUSI-TV plan on more broadcasts of Saluki basketball games.

page 11

THURSDAY SALUKI SPORTS

Corrections:

Tuesday's story "Hart faces another reassignment" should have identified Jim Hart as associate vice chancellor for External Affairs and read that he was appointed to the position in 1999.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the errors.

SEPTEMBER 28, 2000

PAGE 12

The Real Deal

Teddy Sims, a University of Florida transfer, may be the strongest link in the Saluki defensive chain

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Teddy Sims is a rare breed.

As the old saying goes, many athletes can talk the talk, but walking the walk is another question. Sims can definitely walk the walk.

Fans in Carbondale are becoming accustomed to seeing No. 39 fly across the field for a tackle. And it didn't happen by accident.

That fact was demonstrated Tuesday afternoon, when the Salukis were finishing practice and Sims, a linebacker, was one of the last players to leave the field. He stayed late to do extra conditioning for that added edge as his college football career winds down.

Sims has helped revitalize the Saluki defense since transferring from the University of Florida this season. And Carbondale has been a welcome home for the Belle Glade, Fla., native.

Sure, Sims misses playing in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, where the average attendance never dipped below 85,000 screaming Gator fans during the '90s, but he loves the Carbondale scene all the same. He had a chance to relive the big-time college football atmosphere last week when the Salukis traveled for a Division I-A game at the University of Kansas.

"It was fun. Me and the people in the stands chattered back and forth to each other," Sims said. "It felt like old times because I'm a very verbal player."

Sims can often be found yapping at opponents about a bone-crushing blow he just laid on them.

That fuel has led Sims to a team-high 33 tackles in the first four games this season, well ahead of defensive back Andre King, who has 22. The performance does not come strictly from his swollen 6-foot-2 inch, 230-pound frame.

Transferring to SIU has helped Sims, a senior, pad his statistics in preparation for his lifelong goal of playing professional football.

"My experience at SIU so far has been a good experience," Sims said. "I'm loving it here. I love the teachers, I love the people here and I love the coaching staff."

"They've given me an opportunity that I've always dreamed of."

Sims had friends coming to Carbondale even before becoming a Saluki. Teammates Rod Graddy, Derrick Corker and Ian Skinner all transferred from the Gator program to showcase their skills at the Division I-AA level this season.

But it was Graddy, Sims' best friend, who was able to influence the loquacious linebacker to come with him to SIU.

"Sims and I are like brothers," Graddy said. "We just had that bond ... he's like family to me."

Graddy and Sims both arrived on the Florida scene in 1996, but plans didn't work out as they had hoped. Sims said the lack of playing time was a major factor in his decision to transfer, but he also suffered a back injury in 1997, the same year Florida won an NCAA National Championship.



JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Teddy Sims, a transfer from the University of Florida, stands tall as SIU's defensive leader. Sims leads the team with 33 tackles in a frustrating 1-3 season.

SEE SIMS, PAGE 11

Salukis battle top schools, thin air

SIU women's golf team finishes 13th at Lumberjack Invitational in Flagstaff, Ariz.

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While most SIUC students were busy attending classes Monday and Tuesday, the SIU women's golf team was approximately 7,000 feet above sea level.

In the shadows of Mount Elden, the team was busy securing a 13th-place finish at the Lumberjack Invitational on Elden Hills Golf Course in Flagstaff, Ariz.

The Salukis had their work cut out for them. Among the 19 competing teams, most were West Coast schools accustomed to playing at higher altitudes. Five were ranked in Golfweek's top 50, including San Diego State University (17th), the University of San Francisco (18th), the University of Idaho (41st), host Northern Arizona University (43rd) and Iowa State University (46th).

Unlike some schools that schedule easy opponents to ensure easy victories, SIU coach Diane Daugherty can't be accused of scheduling "c-peaks."

"I don't schedule like that," Daugherty said. "We play the top teams in the country. We never back down from any Big Ten team, or any [Southeastern Conference] team."

"I think it just makes us better, because if you can play against San Diego, and you can play against San Francisco, and some of the big California schools, then you can play against [Missouri Valley Conference favorite] Bradley."

Along with the quality of the opponents, the team also had to battle wind, and had only Saturday afternoon and Sunday to adjust to the thinner mountain air. Not only is the thin air more difficult to breathe than the air in Southern Illinois, but it also causes golf balls to travel farther and faster.

"It was hard for me to breathe ... there were a couple of hills that we had to climb, and for me, I got winded easily," team captain Liz Uthoff said. "Three days isn't enough to adjust to your club selections, but I think we did pretty well."

In Monday's first round, the team shot a total of 332, which had them tied with Idaho State University for 15th place.

The team was not satisfied with its play and Uthoff offered the team words of encouragement.

"She summed it up best when she said, 'If you're getting frustrated with your game, look around you, and realize where you are,' because we were out on the middle of this golf course, and it's just lined with mountains in the background," junior Kendra Hood recalled. "It was just beautiful scenery, and it kind of took the frustration away, and made you realize you were at such a great place, so you might as well enjoy it."

On Tuesday, the team pulled together and put up a 10-stroke improvement. Uthoff shot one stroke better than her round-one score of 79, sophomore Jennifer Shutt shaved four strokes off with an 81, sophomore Andrea Turner shot seven strokes better with an 80 and Hood shaved two strokes with an 85. Junior Alison Hiller shot an 81 in the first round, but relapsed two strokes in round two.

Iowa State scored an overall 603, and took first place, followed by San Francisco (613) in second and San Diego State (623) finishing third.

"We could have played better, and everybody knows that ... but we all came back and played a lot better [Tuesday]," Uthoff said.